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## The BG News February 16, 1973

Bowling Green State University

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After a fresh snowfall, it doesn't take very long for people to dot the landscape with footprints on their way to and from classes. The sloppy weather caused students to don bulky coats and woolen hats and mittens again.

Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

## American pilots intensify bombing strikes in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon disclosed yesterday that U.S. bombers have intensified strikes against Communist-led forces trying to drive Laotian government troops out of key positions before an expected cease-fire.

Maj. Gen. Daniel James told newsmen that American pilots have flown about 100 more daily strikes this week than they did last week "because of increased enemy activity and further requests for assistance by the Royal Lao government."

**THE ESCALATION** means that U.S. tactical fighter-bombers and B52 heavy bombers are flying an average of 380 sorties a day against targets in Laos. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

James, a ranking Pentagon spokesman, also acknowledged that U.S. planes have continued ranging over Cambodia in support of hard-pressed government troops there.

He characterized the Cambodian operations as being "at a very low level" but still tens of sorties a day.

**JAMES VOICED** the hope and expectation expressed by many U.S. officials "that a cease-fire agreement will be achieved in Laos."

He said nothing about a cease-fire in Cambodia, where a unilateral halt in the fighting announced by the government at the time of the Vietnam cease-fire Jan. 27, was ignored by Cambodian insurgents and their North Vietnamese supporters.

**JAMES REFUSED** to go into any detail on targets being struck, but it is known that U.S. war planes based primarily in nearby Thailand have been flying in support of Royal Lao regulars and CIA-backed mountain tribesmen trying to stem Communist thrusts in several important regions.

Reports reaching the Pentagon tell of Laotian government troops being pushed out of a series of critical road-junction towns in the Bolovens plateau area of southern Laos, which the North Vietnamese have by stages turned into a major supply base for military operations in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

### Calls for 5-year degree

## Teacher bill in House

If a bill now before the Ohio House of Representatives is passed, new teachers in Ohio would be required to complete a five-year bachelors-masters program before they could be certified.

Rep. Norman A. Murdock (R-Cincinnati), sponsor of the bill, said he adapted the bill from recommendations made in the Stranahan Report, which criticized Ohio's present teacher education programs.

**THE REPORT**, released in November, said "teacher training graduates do not feel that they are particularly competent as a result of having been through the education programs."

The report said potential teachers "often have as little as eight or 12

weeks of student teaching and then become certified as a teacher with no experience in being fully responsible for a classroom."

Murdock said the five-year program would gradually expose the student to education related courses until a commitment to teaching would be made by the student in the junior year.

Once the student made the decision, course work would be accelerated and become more specialized, dealing in courses such as educational psychology and history.

When the student completed the program, he would be awarded both a bachelors and masters degree in teaching, and would be given an "intern" certification.

He would then enter a two-year internship program in a classroom, and

would be judged during this time as to whether he should receive his permanent certificate.

**MURDOCK** would not speculate on whether the bill would pass or not, but said it would create controversy that will cover "the whole spectrum of reaction."

He said the Ohio Department of Education has already indicated it would oppose the bill.

Murdock also proposed a bill that would go hand in hand with the five-year certification program. The second bill calls for establishing a state board for professional personnel in public schools.

The board would be responsible for setting teaching-training standards and teacher certification.

## Candidates competing for 14 SBO positions

Candidates for next year's student body offices were made public yesterday. Elections will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Four candidates have filed for Student Body Organization (SBO) president. They are William Arnold, junior (A&S); William Byrd, sophomore (A&S); Kris Eridon, junior (B.A.); and William Hoyle, junior (B.A.).

In addition to organizing student efforts within the University, the president presides over the steering committee meetings and nominates students to University agencies and committees.

**FIVE STUDENTS** are running for vice president. They are Glenn Bowen, sophomore (Ed.); Catherine Bregar, sophomore, (Ed.); George Garcia,

freshman (A&S); Larry Imely, sophomore (Ed.); and Lee Olson, junior (Ed.).

The vice president has the authority to designate investigations of student concern and handle problems of individual students. In the event the president's seat is vacated or in the case of his absence, the vice president would perform his duties.

The positions of coordinator of cultural affairs, coordinator of state and community affairs and coordinator of academic affairs will also be open.

Dennis Ferrell, junior (A&S); John Kuehn, junior (B.A.); Craig LoVullo, junior (Ed.); Thomas Raff, sophomore (Ed.); and James Williamson, sophomore (Ed.), are vying for the cultural affairs office.

The coordinator of cultural affairs is

responsible for all University cultural programs and of Cultural Boost.

**DENNIS GRADY**, sophomore (A&S); Lee Martinez, freshman (B.A.); and Thomas Melecki, freshman (A&S), are candidates for coordinator of state and community affairs.

The coordinator of state and community affairs researches and maintains files on state and community topics and presents informational papers for students.

Candidates for coordinator of academic affairs are Lowell Dillon, junior (B.A.); John Doering, junior (B.A.); Charles Johnson, freshman (A&S); and Jeni Wood, sophomore (A&S).

The coordinator of academic affairs researches and maintains files on student-oriented academic topics and presents information position papers for students.

Six students are running for the representative to the Board of Trustees. They are Mark Berman, sophomore (A&S); Douglas Bugie, sophomore (A&S); Ellen Kindle, sophomore (A&S); David Sarama, sophomore (Ed.); Mark Walker, sophomore (B.A.); and Rick Merren.

The student representative to the Board of Trustees reviews and suggests student interests at all trustee meetings. By being available to students, the representative informs the student population of the board's actions.

**THE EIGHT MEMBERS** of the steering committee will be elected from Michael Bickley, junior (B.A.); Amy Davis, sophomore (A&S); Samuel Ferruccio, sophomore (A&S); Wick Hathaway, freshman (B.A.); and Marcia Peflin, junior (B.A.).

Frederick Hoffman, John Hoge, sophomore (A&S); Richard Norvell, freshman (Ed.); Mark Rupert, sophomore (B.A.); Timothy Sheridan, sophomore (Ed.); and Hallet Watz, junior (A&S).

The steering committee establishes the general policies of the SBO standing committees and confirms nominations and amendments from the president.

Three students are running for the two positions as Union Activities Organization (UAO) directors-at-large. The candidates are Edward Chima, freshman (B.A.); Katherine Schwan, junior (A&S); and Michael Vinciguerra, sophomore (Ed.).

**IT SUGGESTED** hiring staff, faculty and administrators to help implement the curriculum and provide counseling for the students.

Estimated costs of the proposals outlined in the previous report were \$386,750, not including the cost of hiring Chicano faculty and staff or establishing and obtaining materials for a Chicano cultural center.

There are 59 Latin undergraduate students and no graduate students at the University, according to Vivian Lawyer, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity. The figures are from last quarter.

She said she did not have statistics on the number of Latin faculty and staff employed at the University.

Dr. Stone could not be reached for comment on the new report because of illness.

## Latin students submit scaled down report

By Jim Wasserman  
Staff Reporter

A special committee of the Union of Latin Students (La Union de Estudiantes Latines) has submitted another report to the provost's office seeking an active recruitment program and more relevant curriculum for Latin students.

The report is the second revision of an earlier report presented to Dr. Winn Stone, assistant to the provost in charge of minority affairs.

Oscar Hernandez, a member of the committee, said the group is still "hashing it out with the administrators on various points of the report."

**ACTING PROVOST** Dr. Michael Ferrari said last week the content of the report is essentially the same as that of the previous ones.

He said the report asks the University to make a financial commitment to recruit more Chicanos with an emphasis on students, as well as people for counseling and a professional staff in the Student Development office.

The report does not draw as much attention to the Chicano Studies Programs as the previous reports and the amount of funds involved in making the changes have been scaled down. Dr. Ferrari said.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Margaret Moretti, sophomore (B.A.), at top; Carla Wollens, junior (A&S), at left; and Kathy O'Brien, senior (Ed.), work with tissue paper while constructing "Gwendolyn the Talking Dragon" for

Charities Week. The life-like paper animal will be on display in the Union during the Mardi Gras celebration.

## Dollars for charity

Next week when you take your chances in the Mardi Gras casino, the money you "lose" won't be wasted.

Funds collected from Charities Week and Mardi Gras activities will go to several charities.

One beneficiary is the Danny Thomas St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Some of the money from Charities Week is given to the Toledo headquarters, then forwarded to Memphis.

The hospital was built 14 years ago, said Dorian Palmer, a volunteer worker and drive chairman for the Toledo headquarters. It currently is a one-story building with three wings, but expansion to eight stories is planned.

The hospital is run on the premise that people who can't afford a private hospital should be able to receive treatment, Palmer said.

"Danny Thomas says the whole purpose of the hospital is that patient care must be free, and it is," she said. Palmer said her daughter, now Cindy Palmer Smith, was a patient at St. Jude's in 1966 suffering from a solid tumor.

"It was diagnosed as incurable. It was a type of cancer no one had survived. Doctors gave her between six months and a year to live," Palmer said.

She said she couldn't afford to have her daughter

treated at a private hospital, so she got in contact with St. Jude's.

Palmer said the Research Hospital applied a cobalt treatment and chemotherapy for two weeks for free.

"Our family had the motel bill and all meals paid for in those two weeks by the hospital," Palmer said.

Through research and treatment at the hospital, Smith has been cured.

Palmer said the research hospital has received between \$500-\$800 a year from University students through Charities Week.

The goal for this year is \$5,000, said Diane Meyer, junior (Ed.) and chairman of Charities Board.

Money is collected through contests held in the dormitories throughout the week, an auction to be held Wednesday and booths set up by different campus groups at the casino in the Union Saturday night.

Because of all contributions, Palmer quoted her husband James, who says, "St. Jude's is no more a place for the hopeless, but a place for the very hopeful."

Charities Week is sponsored by the Charities Board of the Student Activities office; Mardi Gras by the Union Activities Organization (UAO).

A schedule of Mardi Gras events can be found on page three.



# EDITORIALS

## gynecologist

The beginning of a gynecological service at this University Monday, Feb. 19, has been a long-awaited addition to the Health Center services presently offered.

However, the service is not exactly what we had in mind. Problems with the program can already be foreseen.

Two gynecologists on campus only two afternoons a week for four hours each afternoon may not be a sufficient amount of time to fully meet the needs of University women.

There is a danger that the service may dissolve into a contraceptive dispensary service with other problems going unattended or not receiving the necessary attention.

The possibility that the same doctors will not be on campus every week also raises difficulties in terms of familiarity with certain cases and consistency of treatment.

And what if a woman should develop a serious gynecological problem on a day when the gynecologist is not at the Health Center? She is placed in the same situation she was in before any service was provided at all.

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost of student affairs, said the contract with the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo (MCOT) is "much more economical" than hiring a full-time gynecologist.

However, with the elevation of one of the Center's present doctors to chief of staff, a position left by Dr. Olms' resignation is still open.

And, the University Board of Trustees approved the hiring of a full-time gynecologist at its meeting last October, so the possibility is not out of the question.

It is debatable whether the service now being offered will be adequate to the needs of University women.

It is better than no service at all.

But with these foreseeable difficulties in mind, the operation of this service should be carefully watched.

If it doesn't meet the women's needs, it should be revised until women get the services they need--and deserve.



By William F. Buckley Jr.

Time and again we see political liberals struggling to uncoil themselves from measures they are primarily responsible for having constricted themselves in.

There is no better example than the recent recommendation of Governor Nelson Rockefeller, now being hotly debated, that drug pushers be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. The Governor is in this bind, of course, because of his doctrinaire opposition to capital punishment.

If one defers to the commandment that under no circumstances should the state execute a convicted man, then of course the question is closed, and there is no point in arguing the case.

But those who are dogmatically opposed to capital punishment are not entitled to reason that they have opposed the cruelest act a state is capable of committing.

SURELY THE PROPOSAL of Nelson Rockefeller is more cruel to an offender than anything an executioner does to him. And those who in opposing capital punishment lay special stress on the awful effect of executions on society should pause.

Surely it demeans a society more to rule that under no circumstance whatsoever will society forgive a man, at any point in the future, than to execute him. An execution causes the society that sanctioned it to wince.

External incarceration, other than for the purpose of protecting society against an unrehabilitatable criminal, causes society -- or should -- nothing less than an encephalophonic cry of the heart.

IT IS INSTRUCTIVE to recall that the mood, when Leopold and Loeb were convicted, was in favor of executing them. They had committed a crime against an innocent little boy which was, quite simply, unpardonable.

The judge, yielding to the entreaties of a very persuasive attorney, ruled instead that because of their tender age he would sentence them to life plus life -- that he would throw away the key. Thus did he appease the public.

But as the years went by, Loeb died in prison, and then Leopold, after a dozen appeals for clemency, finally received parole, went off to do medical missionary work in Puerto Rico, and in due course died.

It was right to let Leopold go, finally. It is anti-human to proscribe compassion: to say to oneself -- I forbid forgiveness, and I enjoin my successors to forbid forgiveness; indeed, I call on the legislature to deprive my successors of the executive privilege to commute a sentence.

AND YET ONE'S heart cries out also for means by which to express oneself on the hideousness of the trade by which the pusher makes his living (and sates his habit). Nelson Rockefeller has tried to situate the crime of peddling heroin where it belongs -- as among the most heinous of human professions.

Having eliminated the death penalty, he wishes to prescribe the most horrible thing this side of the death penalty. He has succeeded only in prescribing something more horrible than the death penalty.

The legislature in Albany would do well, of course, to attempt to make the working distinction between the professional pusher and the pusher who is driven only by the desperation of his own craving. Granted the line blurs, and granted also the some in the latter category graduate into the former.

But even as he recognizes there are differences between murder as a crime of passion, and murder for hire,

## worse than death

there are analogous differences among dope pushers. The emphasis should be made on reasonably distinguishing between the two. Perhaps the cash volume of the transaction is the best test.

A JURY IS probably the most competent judge, in any case. And then, the professionals should be sentenced to death.

One shrinks from the medieval

concern to design modes of death particularly appropriate to the crime of the offender. Such literature is appealing mostly to those who get their kicks out of reading books like "The Torture Garden."

But it is not, I should think, inappropriate to suggest that a condign means of ridding the world of convicted heroin pushers is to prescribe an overdose. It happens that it is a humane way of dying, if one

defines humane as relatively painless.

And, of course, there is a rabbinical satisfaction in the idea that the pusher should leave this world in such circumstances as he has caused others to leave it, excepting this, that the pusher's last days, in the shelter of death house, would be infinitely more pleasant than the last days of those whom he has, by the practice of his profession, tortured to death.

Washington Star-King Features Syndicate



## LETTERS

### individual effort pays

A rebuttal to "opportunistic system."

As to our system being opportunistic and our society being basically selfish, I won't dispute either of these statements. What you advocate in your letter is a pure form of communism, or something very close to it.

Have you ever asked yourself the question of why this pure form of communism has never existed?

You evidently don't believe in the free market system whereby sellers of goods and services must compete.

ALTHOUGH you claim everyone should receive equal wages, would you personally pay the 16 year-old-boy who mows your lawn the same as you'd pay a doctor who provided you with some particularly urgent medical service?

Let's assume you are the doctor and you have invested many years and incurred a large amount of debt in acquiring your professional education. Would you then be willing to work for the same wage as the young boy mowing lawns?

Do you believe in professional accomplishment? I feel, and so does the "market", that a person who invests his time and money towards a profession (for which there is a market naturally) should receive more financial reward than the person who doesn't.

Although you don't agree with that statement, I think you'll find yourself holding a minority viewpoint not only in this country, but throughout the world.

THE ECONOMIC laws of nature, whereby an unlimited amount of human wants and desires seek a limited amount of natural resources to satisfy these wants and desires (supply vs. demand), have caused the market

system to exist as it does today.

I don't see any good or evil connected with our present system, for it is merely reality.

The reality of your situation is that a janitor hasn't invested as much time, being one of the criteria you mentioned, and money in his professional development as a doctor

and won't receive and doesn't deserve equal compensation under any economic system.

I don't see how our "selfishness" is any different or worse than the selfishness that you advocate.

Ken Cohen

1445 Clough St. No. 206B

## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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## ohio abortion

The U.S. District Court decision striking down Ohio's 132-year-old abortion statute is necessary and timely.

A ruling was needed to make Ohio's law conform with the recent Supreme Court decision granting women the right to have medical abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

The decisions to beget and bear children are private matters, proper to the individual or at most to the family. The state has no right to interfere in such decisions.

This argument has gained support from two trends that have become increasingly powerful in recent years.

One is the growth of the ideal of family planning--that each individual or family has the right and responsibility to bear only wanted children at the time they are wanted. Because present contraceptive techniques are neither entirely effective nor universally available, abortion should be available as a backup for contraceptive failure.

Related to this movement, but separate from it, is the trend toward greater freedom for women. Abortion as a means of avoiding unwanted births, is necessary for complete personal control over the process of reproduction.

In view of the court decisions and because abortion is a private decision, the Ohio Legislature should limit its abortion legislation to the health aspects of the procedure.

## sbo liaison

It is truly a sad state of affairs when some students find it necessary to form an organization to act as a go-between for students and the Student Body Organization (SBO).

It is disheartening enough that students must consider many administrators and faculty unapproachable. But when SBO becomes an untouchable for the lowly, common student, something is definitely wrong.

The Student Body Organization is supposed to serve the students. Service was the main idea behind the drive to abolish Student Council and establish the SBO form of government.

It is absolutely absurd that another student group must be formed to help students gain access to the people that are supposed to serve them.

## opinion

# individualism relinquished to fear

By Kim Schlaefter  
Guest Columnist

There has been, in recent weeks, an overabundance of speculative discussion on how to prevent sexual assault. In essence, the burden has been placed on would-be rape victims.

Women have been told to stop hitchhiking, to avoid taking walks alone after dark or in isolated areas, and to refrain from wearing appealing apparel in order to lessen their chances of being raped. More bluntly, to relinquish individual freedom to fear.

Evidently this type of advice is the best that "experts" on rape prevention are able to offer. The attitude displayed could be perceived as, "It's

your problem, baby. If you don't ask for trouble you won't get it."

IT SEEMS that half of the population, under the threat of being sexually-victimized by psychologically-unbalanced males, is getting the shaft anyway. While women are forced to impose self-restrictions, potential and proven rapists are enjoying the freedom to pursue their illegal interests with little fear of retribution.

Women who have been victims of rape are being doubly victimized. After enduring an ordeal that defies description at the hands of a sex criminal, assault victims come to the realization that the court system is

disgustingly lax in dealing with their attackers.

In the first place, many women are remiss to report the unsavory details of the crime to police whose attitude is less than sympathetic.

Numerous cases of rape go unreported because victims refuse to be shamed further by reconstructing the event to male law enforcers who view the entire procedure as entertaining.

If the crime is reported, police follow the usual procedure of rounding up all of the known sex-offenders whom the courts have seen fit to allow on the streets. Many of these men have received warnings or suspended

sentences and move freely in society without restriction.

IF AND WHEN the case comes before a court, the victim is open to a myriad of abuses while her attacker is protected by the most firmly-enforced legal rights. Unfortunately, the courts seem to overlook the rights of the victim.

During the course of the hearing, the character of the victim is literally destroyed. Many defense attorneys relish probing the moral background of the victim, and often rest their defense on the fact that the woman lured her attacker by wearing "seductive clothing."

Or the fact that she is perceived as a "loose woman," due to the testimony

of other males who assert that they had sexual relations with her. Or that she was walking at night through a dangerous area and was, in effect, "asking for it."

"Evidence" such as this is more than enough to obtain an acquittal for the defendant. But even if the defendant is found guilty, in most cases the worst punishment he receives is a warning to behave himself in the future or a suspended sentence, especially if he is a first offender.

THE NET RESULT is that the victim is subject to the humiliation of revealing the details of the crime to public scrutiny, and if her attacker is set free, she must further endure

dysfunctional social pressure and ridicule.

It is ridiculous to suggest that stricter court penalties and stepped-up legal enforcement will eradicate the problem. Such methodology strikes at causes, not effects.

A great deal of research is yet to be accomplished before the causes of various crimes are to be determined. Criminal psychologists have more work to do before true preventative measures can be instituted.

But in the interim, it is necessary and mandatory for the courts and law enforcement agencies to come to a realization of who the victims are. It is time for providing protection for their rights. The criminal has all the protection he needs.



## Surcharge legality questioned

## Tuition hike awaits decision

Dr. Michael Ferrari, acting provost, has warned that students could be required to pay up to \$50 per year more in fees if out-of-state surcharges are declared unconstitutional.

The question of the legality of out-of-state fees is now before the U.S. Supreme Court. It is not known when a decision is expected.

If the surcharge is discontinued and the state refuses to award the University a higher appropriation, "we will be forced to raise tuition for all students," Dr. Ferrari said.

In-state students now pay \$780 per year, or \$260 a quarter. Out-of-state students pay an additional \$1,143 per year, or \$381 per quarter.

If the surcharge is invalidated, the effect on the average in-state student would be a new tuition rate of as much as \$830 per year, or roughly \$277 a quarter.

"Ohio's tuition level is among the highest in the country," Dr. Ferrari said. "We feel very strongly that fees ought to be reduced, although I do not see it

coming in the future at all."

Gov. John J. Gilligan has already proposed that state universities be permitted to raise their tuitions by three per cent next year.

In addition, he has asked that state aid to higher edu-

cation be increased by three per cent, as opposed to a request from the Ohio Board of Regents for a six and one-half per cent increase.

Dr. Ferrari said ideas such as the Ohio Plan, which would require the student to

pay back all state funds used to subsidize his education after he has graduated, are inconsistent with the University's view of higher education (keeping cost to the student as low as possible).

He said the University's financial future is uncertain. "We are apprehensive. As we look to the future, we are concerned because increasing costs are going to have to be born by the student and his family."



Microphoto by Joseph W. Barwood

## Lifeless portrait

Texture, shadows, wood grain and a little imagination combine to form this interpretive closeup of a tree.

## Hijacking accord signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Cuba signed an agreement yesterday to prosecute or extradite future hijackers.

But the five-year accord signed separately in Washington and Havana retained the traditional American policy of sheltering political refugees.

Because it was an executive agreement and not a treaty, the document did not require Senate ratification and went into effect immediately.

SECRETARY of State William P. Rogers, who signed the agreement for the United States, said it served notice to hijackers that they will have "no safe haven" in the United States or Cuba.

The agreement, signed

simultaneously by Rogers in his office here and Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa in Havana, defines a hijacker as "any person who hereafter seizes, removes, appropriates or diverts from its normal route or activities an aircraft or vessel registered under the laws of one of the parties and brings it to the territory of the other party."

SUCH A person, the agreement provides, "shall either be returned to the party of registry ... to be tried by the courts of that party in conformity with its laws or be brought before the courts of the party whose territory was reached for trial."

Rogers told reporters later, "I expect there will be more prosecutions than extraditions," indicating that hijackers can expect to serve their sentences in foreign prisons.

Both countries pledged to try hijackers under existing laws providing "the most severe penalty according to

the circumstances and the seriousness of the acts."

One possible loophole was closed by a clause stating that extradition is mandatory if the hijacker has not broken the laws of the nation to which he fled.

REGARDING political asylum, the agreement says a nation receiving a refugee "may take into consideration any extenuating or mitigating circumstances in those cases in which the persons responsible for the acts were being sought for strictly political reasons and were in real and imminent danger of death without a viable alternative for leaving the country."

This does not apply, however, if the refugee extorted money or threatened to harm "the members of the crew, passengers, or other persons in connection with the hijacking."

When asked if the tight restrictions on defining a political refugee had limited the right to grant political

asylum, U.S. officials said they had not because the country receiving such a person would determine on its own if the conditions required the refugee to flee.

Mardi Gras buttons will go on sale Monday for 50 cents. The buttons will admit persons free to most events Feb. 22-24. The following activities are scheduled for Charities Week.

## Thursday

Commons-The Charities Board will sponsor a celebrity auction. Admission is 10 cents.

## Friday

Anderson Arena-Gordon Lightfoot will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tickets for

the concert, sponsored by the Union Activities Organization (UAO), are \$2.50 and \$3.00 and may be purchased at the Union ticket office.

## Saturday

Grand Ballroom, Union-The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.50. Tickets for a Pheasant Room steak dinner and the concert are \$4.50.

Carnation Room-Prism, a blues jazz group, and Mike Vinciguerra, a nightclub-type singer, will perform

from 8:30-11 p.m. Admission is 25 cents; free with button.

Cardinal Room-Front

Porch, a four-man Blue Grass Band, will perform from 8:30-11 p.m. Admission is 25 cents; free with button.

Alumni Room-Bagels, pickles, corned beef sandwiches and other specialties can be purchased from 8-11 p.m. in the "delicatessen."

Historical Suite-"The Committee" will be shown from 8-11:30 p.m. The movie is a series of take-offs on politics, drugs, racial problems, sex, mass media, education, police, music,

patriotism and other contemporary issues. Admission is 50 cents; free with button.

Ohio Suite-Fortune telling, astrology and palm-reading will be featured in the Mystic Room from 7:30-11 p.m. Admission is free.

Buckeye Room-Red Pin Bowling from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Grand Ballroom-UAO will sponsor Saturday a casino party for residence halls, sororities and fraternities from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Carnation Room-Prism

and Mike Vinciguerra, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Cardinal Room-Front Porch (Blue Grass), 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Alumni Room-Delicatessen, 8-11:30 p.m.

Historical Suite-"The Committee," 8-11:30 p.m.

Ohio Suite-Mystic Room, 7:30-11 p.m.

Buckeye Room-Red Pin Bowling, 7:30-11 p.m.

Dogwood Suite-Katrina, a belly dancer, will give two performances from 9-10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1; 50 cents with button.

## newsnotes

## Bugging device

WASHINGTON (AP) - A device described as "a sophisticated transmitter with self-contained microphone and batteries" has been discovered in the main hearing room of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) said the device was found last Monday on top of a table in the committee room. Last Thursday, the room was the scene of a public hearing for Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Morgan said the device was turned over to State Department security personnel and subsequently to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## Stolen papers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal grand jury yesterday refused to indict a reporter and two Indians on charges of possessing documents stolen from the Bureau of Indian Affairs last fall.

After the grand jury's decision was read to investigative reporter Les Whitten and Indians Hank Adams and Anita Collins, the government moved that the case be dropped.

Whitten, in a hallway interview

afterward, said he felt the government had wanted to show that he and his boss, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, had paid for the three cardboard cartons of documents. They had not, he said.

## Ohio abortion

COLUMBUS (AP) - A 23-year-old woman yesterday was one of the first in Ohio to have a legal abortion.

Benson Wolman, executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, said "Mary Doe" obtained her abortion yesterday.

She is a 23-year-old unidentified woman whose U.S. District Court suit paved the way for Ohio's women to have legal abortions. The court declared the abortion law unconstitutional.

## Wally Cox dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Comedian Wally Cox, television's shy "Mr. Peepers," was found dead yesterday in his Bel Air home, city firemen said.

Firemen said they found the 48-year-old comedian dead about 7:45 a.m. after being summoned to the home. The cause of death was not immediately known.

## POW benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern has no immediate comment on the returning of American POWs although he is a strong supporter of lifelong financial benefits for them.

On Feb. 7, he proposed giving each POW \$40 a month for life for each year the prisoner was held captive. The proposed bill would have a limit of \$200 a month in extra benefits for each returning POW.

## Pat's smoking!

WASHINGTON (AP) - First lady Pat Nixon surprised reporters by smoking in public this week. Aides said they could not recall it ever happening before.

She joined her son-in-law, Navy Lt. j.g. David Eisenhower, in having a cigarette after they, the President and Julie Eisenhower dined at Trader Vic's restaurant Tuesday night.

Her smoking was even more of a surprise since the first lady had told reporters in a White House interview that she doesn't smoke. "But who hasn't tried," she had added, teasingly.

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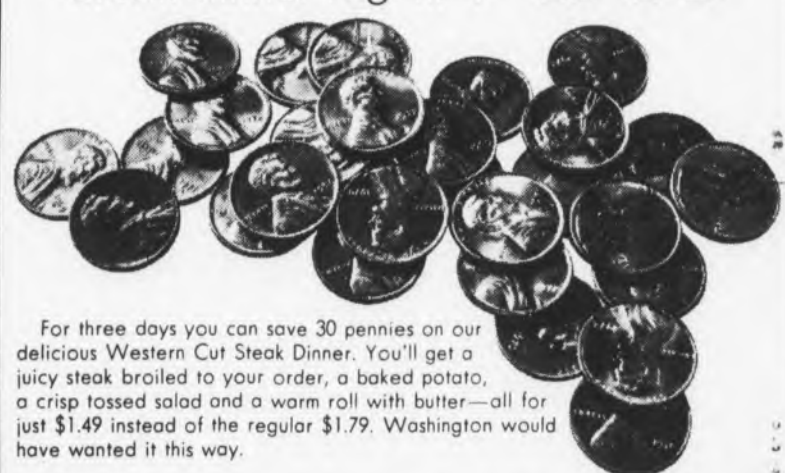
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## Ponderosa Steak House

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# Complaint filed against repair shop

A University student has filed a complaint with the Ohio Consumer Protection Agency against a city car repair shop.

Dan Ryan, senior (B.A.), alleged in his complaint that Imports Inn, a foreign repair shop, illegally did \$70 worth of work on his car.

He also claimed that on a previous occasion, when he took his car in for service, the owner of the shop, Ric Curry, used his car to "run errands" in Toledo.

However, Curry said he acted in full accordance with what Ryan told him when he did the \$70 repair job. He also contended that he was fully justified in taking Ryan's car to Toledo because he only was obtaining parts for its repair.

RYAN SAID the complaint was prompted when he took his 1968 Fiat in for repair recently.

He contended that he turned the car over to Curry and told him to call when he had an estimate of what the repairs would cost.

Ryan said Curry kept his car for four days without calling. When Ryan finally called the garage, he was told that a \$70 starter had been installed.

"What he did was illegal. He worked on my car and put in a new starter without my permission. This was really a big surprise, because I just put in a new one last July, and starters don't go bad that quickly," Ryan said.

He also claimed that Curry refused to let him see the old starter because it had been sold.

Ryan then described his previous difficulty with the firm.

"I TOOK MY car in before for a tune-up, new points, plugs and a condensor. But when I went to pick it up I was told that Mr. Curry had taken the car to Toledo to pick up the parts," he said.

He claimed that he parked outside the garage for nearly four hours waiting for Curry to return with his car.

"He told me he had to take it to Toledo to pick up the points for it because the ones that he ordered originally didn't fit and he had to try four other sets in Toledo until he found one that worked."

Ryan also charged that Curry had picked up numerous spare parts in Toledo, including a half-en-

gine which he had in the trunk.

"I told him that I didn't want him using my car as a taxi," Ryan said.

He said that because Curry already had fixed the car there was nothing he could do at the time of the incident, but that he decided to "get to the bottom of this starter business" when the latest incident occurred.

HE SOUGHT the advice of an assistant professor at the University who advised him to file a complaint with the Ohio Consumer Protection Agency.

Responding to the complaint, Curry said that when Ryan brought his car to Imports Inn because of the starting trouble he told him simply to fix it, not to call him.

"He came out, left his car, and told me to fix it, period. He said he was tired of having trouble with it. He left it here and said 'put a starter in it.'"

"Later he called, asked us what was wrong with it, and we told him. Then he went all to hell," Curry said.

Curry said that when Ryan questioned the \$70 charge for the new starter he told

him that "we don't put junk in cars."

"WHEN WE PUT something on a car we like to guarantee it. He told us that he could get one for \$35, but I think he probably called a junkyard or someplace," Curry said.

"He never said 'call me' or 'I'll call you'—he said fix it, period. And when someone says 'fix it' to me, I fix it, even if it costs \$200," he said.

When asked about the charge that he used Ryan's car to pick up parts in

Toledo, Curry said that he had to use it to get the right parts.

"The points listed in the book for his car didn't work, so I took his car to get some that did."

"I made two stops for his points, and then I stopped on the way back to get a half-engine for a Volkswagen. The place I got that was right on the way back," Curry said.

He said that he didn't think Ryan had a case.

"I DON'T REALLY care what his attitude is. We have

too many satisfied customers to worry about him. He had no case whatsoever."

The Ohio Consumer Protection Agency was unable to comment on the case because of state laws which provide for confidentiality of reports.

However, a spokesman for the group said that in most cases the agency acts as a mediator between the consumer and the business involved.

"We try to make them settle it among themselves," he said.

## POWs stream homeward

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Operation Homecoming poured a steady stream of freed U.S. prisoners of war into their homeland yesterday.

One arrival said they "lived on loyalty" to their country during the days in Communist captivity.

Tears welled in the eyes of the first man back yesterday, Navy Capt. James B. Stockdale, as he thanked his countrymen for their loyalty

to Americans held captive for years in Vietnam.

LIMPING OFF from the first of two planes arriving from Clark Air Base in the Philippines Thursday, he said, "The men who follow me down that ramp know what loyalty means because they have been living with loyalty, living on loyalty, the past several years."

He appeared gaunt and old beyond his 49 years—the last 7½ of them a captive—as he added in a hesitating, emotion-filled voice: "Loyalty to each other, loyalty to the military ethic, loyalty to our commander in chief."

Valley, Okla., the first Viet Cong captive to return. All the previous returnees had come from the so-called "Hanoi Hilton" prison in the north.

The second craft touched down 45 minutes after the 20 men on the first plane were flown on to military hospitals throughout the country.

One of the men aboard the second plane to arrive at Travis Thursday declined to get off when it landed, as has been customary with the other men. A military spokesman quoted Army Pvt. Ferdinand Rodriguez of Brooklyn, N.Y. as saying, "I'm sorry, I don't want to get off. I don't feel well."

Military authorities declined to discuss his condition further.



The textures of rotting wood and rusty nails combine to form an antique-like portrait that makes you almost feel the scratchy surface.

## Two POWs reach Ohio

DAYTON (AP) - Col. Ronald E. Byrne Jr., of Peru, Ind., and Capt. Burton W. Campbell of Avon Lake, Ohio, returned to Wright-Patterson Air Force base last night from years in North Vietnam prison camps.

Byrne, held captive in North Vietnam since 1965, was the first to leave the C9 medical transport jet that had left Travis Air Force Base, Calif., earlier in the day.

He was immediately followed by Campbell, who was

held captive by North Vietnam 5½ years.

THEY WERE greeted at the foot of the plane's steps by Col. Irby Jarvis, Wright-Patterson commander, and Gen. Jack Catton, chief of the logistics command at the base.

A bad public address system and noise of jet engines drowned out remarks of the men as they stepped to microphones to make brief statements.

At the conclusion of their unheard remarks, a crowd of about 100 spectators cheered them. Their wives were not in sight but Byrne's

wife was thought to be in a military staff car that quickly took the men toward the base hospital one mile away.

THE OFFICERS were to undergo a brief medical examination there.

Their plane landed here in snowy, 20-degree weather to let the two ex-POWs off. It was to leave immediately for Chicago with other ex-prisoners.

The two started their trip Wednesday night at Clark Air Force base in the Philippines. They were released from North Vietnam Sunday night with 114 other POWs.

## Moon soil 'big surprise'

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) - The orange soil that evoked a burst of excitement from the Apollo 17 astronauts on the moon has turned out to be billions of years older than astronaut-geologist Harrison H. Schmitt thought it was.

"That's the big surprise," said Dr. Oliver Schaeffer, head of a lunar analysis team, at a news conference yesterday. "It really looked like you had something young."

The team of scientists at the State University of New York at Stony Brook placed the age of the orange soil at 3.71 billion years. Schmitt told a news conference last Jan. 5 it looked about 10 million years old.

THE ORANGE soil came from an area with a dark mantle near Shorty Crater in the Taurus-Littrow Valley that looked as though it were of volcanic origin.

If the orange soil were only 10 million years old, or even somewhat older, that would have been evidence of volcanic activity in the relatively recent past.

The 3.71-billion-year age, however, suggests that volcanic activity stopped long ago.

"It can now be reasonably stated," Schaeffer said, "that volcanism on the moon was a phenomena which ended about three billion years ago."

Schaeffer said the orange dust likely reached the sur-

face by being dug up by the impact of a meteor or meteorite.

The orange soil looks more a very dark red and black under normal earth lighting but under a microscope about half the grains do appear somewhat orange and the other half black.

THE COLOR comes from the high titanium and iron content of the glass.

A basalt fragment found near the Shorty Crater was dated at 3.76 billion years, indicating that both the orange soil and the surrounding lunar surface crystallized at about the same time, Schaeffer said.

The orange soil was among 249 pounds of rocks brought back from the Apollo 17 lunar exploration, the last planned Apollo flight to the moon, which ended with a flawless splashdown last Dec. 19.

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Above prices include chips and pickle

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ED'S SALAD	Large	.60
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## What is a Father Inghram?

# Sandwiches: one happy family

By Dennis Seeds  
Staff Reporter

One of the things a person might hear today when going through one of the University's six dining halls is a hungry student saying, "I'll have a Father Inghram," or "I'll have a Brother Gerald."

What is a Father Inghram? Who is Father Inghram? Brother Gerald?

These unusual names are just a few of the sandwiches available in the new sandwich lines at the cafeterias.

The sandwich line idea developed out of combined efforts of Food Services personnel, said Ruth Friend, director of quality at Food Services.

Friend said the idea was discussed last spring among the Food Service staffs, and during the summer, the actual plans were developed.

"I BEGAN to put sandwich combinations together, but the project was really a joint effort," Friend said.

The first dining hall to try this experiment was McDonald South, a smaller section of the McDonald cafeteria. The whole cafeteria serves Offenbauer Towers as well as McDonald Quadrangle.

"The line opened there about the third week in fall quarter and went over pretty well, even though only a small number of students usually use McDonald South," said Friend.

"The idea became popular and we decided to open a sandwich line in Commons cafeteria," she said. The line opened during the last couple weeks of fall quarter.

THE REMAINING three cafeterias each opened a sandwich line this quarter. Founder's cafeteria was the last, opening last week (Feb. 7).

Friend said the lines are open at different times in different cafeterias. The Harshman and Founders lines are open 4-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, while Commons, McDonald's and Kreischer's are open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The lines operate rather simply. A student has his order taken when he gets in line and the sandwiches are put together by four workers as the student watches.

"We've had no complaints about the line," Friend said. "I think the students are pleased because they can see the sandwich prepared right before them. And all the sandwiches are preportioned. All the customers get

the same amount of sandwich."

Friend said with this method, no one gets a dried out or stale sandwich because they are not mass produced as some other courses are.

The sandwiches come with potato chips and relishes, except the "Mama Jane," a triple decker club sandwich of turkey, bacon, lettuce and tomato served with a lettuce wedge and thousand island dressing.

The only substitutions allowed are for breads, Friend said. For example toast may be used instead of an onion bun.

"We've tried to find the basic sandwich combinations," Friend said. "We wanted to include the 'super sandwich' type. Fortunately, we found a bun for this, which was made by the bakery we bought from."

Friend said she at first gave the sandwiches general names, such as "egg salad supreme," but another idea was presented.

"One of our creative managers came up with the idea of a family of sandwiches, which were named after the staff of the Food Services department and a few managers," she said.

The "Father Inghram" is named after A. Inghram

Milliron, director of Auxiliary Services, of which Food Services is a part. This sandwich has ham, bologna, salami, Swiss and American cheese with lettuce and tomato served on an egg bun.

"Sister Mona," a corned beef on rye sandwich, and "Brother Gerald," a ham and Swiss cheese sandwich, are named respectively after the associate directors of Food Services, Mona Pugh and Jerry Clark.

THERE ALSO is a sandwich called "Aunt Ruth" named after Friend. This sandwich is bacon, lettuce and tomato, perhaps better known as "BLT."

Friend said the prices of the sandwiches are comparable to local restaurant prices. The costs range from a "Little Nancy," an egg salad sandwich for 80 cents, to the "Mama Jane," the triple decker, for \$1.50.

"In fact, I think the sandwiches are better than those in the restaurant," she said.

"The only drawback is that the customer does have to wait for the sandwich to be prepared. And the line requires a high labor effort by us."

Friend said a large amount of the sandwiches sold are "to go." The customers often save them to eat at night or later, she said.

There has been no clear-cut favorite sandwich established yet, Friend said. But some of the top sellers include "Father Inghram," "Brother Gerald," and "Uncle Howard," a stacked roast beef sandwich.

She said some types of sandwich will sell heavily in the men's cafeterias and other types will sell heavily in women's cafeterias.

"I think we are a sandwich-oriented society."

Friend said. "Food Services is trying its best to offer variety to the student with this sandwich line and other projects."

Friend said one project was the Towers Restaurant, instituted last year. Restaurant service, complete with waitresses, is available at the cafeteria in McDonald, Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 4:30-6:15 p.m.

Another project which will be ready this fall is an ice cream-pizza parlor in the Commons northeast dining hall, Friend said.

She said the plan would include a dance floor. Students will be able to use their meal coupons to purchase pizza, which Friend said will be comparable to any from the city pizza parlors.

Since Friend is director of quality control, she must check the quality of the food, and admitted that out of the 10 sandwiches, her own, the "Aunt Ruth," was her favorite.



Meropphoto by Joseph W. Darrwell

## Sandwich creations

From left, Cleason "Baby Bud" Gosnell, Nancy "Little Nancy" Barut, Jane "Mama Jane" Schimpf, and Ginny "Cousin Ginny" Kurfess, managers of food services, serve their sandwich namesakes to Ron Schubert, sophomore (B.A.).

## Prisoners' statements made under pressure

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) - Statements against the Vietnam war by American prisoners in Hanoi "were made from prison" and "we should consider the source," a senior American POW said yesterday.

Air Force Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City, Okla., who had antiwar statements attributed to him by Hanoi Radio, made the comment in answer to a question at the first news conference given by any of the prisoners released Monday.

Risner and Marine Col. John H. Dunn of Jacksonville, Fla., both prisoners of war for seven years, met

newsmen for 15 minutes. They avoided questions about prison life on grounds that their answers might be detrimental to the men still held.

RISNER, 48, did not directly deny that he made the statements attributed to him. But he said "At no time during my imprisonment have I failed to support my President and my country and my President's policy."

In August 1968, Hanoi Radio attributed to him a statement calling on the United States to "stop all bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam and withdraw all U.S. troops from South Vietnam."

The Oklahoman was the third-ranking officer among the 143 POWs released Monday and also one of the most popular. Operation Homecoming officials described him as "really the leader of the team here."

## Programs to view Ohio's inner city

WBGU-TV, Channel 70, will produce a series of programs directed toward inner city residents in Ohio.

The series of 13 half-hour programs will deal with the problems faced by inner city residents, such as child care, personal self-esteem, consumerism and family and community relationships.

Three families will be portrayed in an inner city setting. The series, to be completed next February, is

financed by an \$80,500 grant from the Ohio Department of Welfare; the Toledo Board of Education (Family Life Planning Center); and the University.

Marvin Bowman, WBGU-TV director of instructional television, is executive producer of the series.

## Pregnancy group slates open house

Emotional and Material Pregnancy Aid (EMPA) will hold an open house Monday from 7-9 p.m. in 216 Bank of Wood County Bldg., 130 S. Main St.

A non-profit organization, EMPA offers referral to a physician for confirmation of pregnancy; information about psychological, medical and social resources in the community; and aid in using those resources. All services are confidential and are offered free of charge. Office hours are Monday.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.; and Friday, 3-6 p.m. The telephone number is 352-6236.

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Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners  
20th Century Fox presents "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" starring GENE HACKMAN, ERNEST BORGNINE, RED BUTTINS, CAROL LYNLEY, RODDY McDOWALL, STELLA STEVENS, SHELLEY WINTERS, co-starring JACK ALBERTSON, PAMELA SUE MARTIN, ARTHUR O'CONNELL, ERIC SHEA and LESLIE NIELSEN as The Captain. A RONALD NEAME film produced by IRWIN ALLEN, directed by RONALD NEAME, screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT and MICHAEL MARKS from the novel by PAUL GALLICO. Music by KEVIN WILLIAMS. PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®

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## Money crisis may be ending

# U.S. dollar steadies in Europe

By Fred Coleman  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar steadied on Europe's money markets yesterday for the first time since it was devalued Monday night, suggesting that the world monetary crisis of the past two weeks is coming to an end.

Bankers and other financial sources interviewed here warned that a number of uncertainties remain which could well keep money markets unsettled for the next few days or even weeks. But none predicted a further crisis selling wave of dollars in the immediate future such as the one last week which forced Washington to devalue.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE** dealers said there were signs that money markets were adjusting to the dollar's new exchange rates after the 10 per cent devaluation. These rates include a permitted high or ceiling level, a central level of parity, and a permitted low or floor level.

Most of the world's leading foreign exchange markets were closed Monday and Tuesday. When they reopened Wednesday, the devalued dollar started generally at the new ceiling rates and moved more or less steadily down.

But in much of Europe yesterday the dollar began moving back up toward the new ceiling rates.

The dollar improved in Frankfurt, London, Paris, Amsterdam and Milan. It fell in Brussels, Zurich and Tokyo. The generally steady pattern, however, was the dollar's best daily performance this month.

Gold, however, hit record highs in Europe for the second straight day.

"An ominous sign," a French banker said. "Confidence hasn't yet been fully restored."

**NORMALLY,** A rapidly

rising gold price is a sign of lagging confidence in the value of paper money. In major European centers gold jumped more than a dollar an ounce yesterday to close at record highs of \$73.37 in Zurich, \$73.62 in London and \$75.28 in Paris.

A rise in gold prices, however, had been generally expected as one result of the dollar devaluation. It remained to be seen whether the gold market activity by itself would touch off more monetary trouble.

## Universities to cooperate in mutual program study

Representatives of three major state universities in the region have agreed to meet regularly in an effort to stimulate mutual programs of study as well as cooperative arrangements which can lead to administrative economies.

The president and chairman of the Board of Trustees of this University, the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo and the University of Toledo (TU), held their

first meeting Feb. 8 in Perrysburg.

Topics discussed included expansion of present cooperative arrangements for graduate study and mutual interests in health education areas, including nursing.

Attending the first meeting were BGSU trustees' chairman Anita S. Ward and President Hollis A. Moore Jr.; trustees' chairman Henry L. Morse and President Marion C.

Anderson, Medical College of Ohio at Toledo; and trustees' chairman Stephen Stranahan and President Glen R. Driscoll, TU.



Newsphoto by Luann Bell

**Mail check**

Lucky enough to get a letter in her mailbox, Marge Meyer, freshman (Ed.) didn't even wait until she got to her room to rip open the envelope.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN A GOOD INCOME WHEN YOU ARE YOUNG ENOUGH TO ENJOY IT AND STILL HAVE A CAREER 20 YEARS FROM TODAY?**



Edward G. Murphy, C.I.U.

General Manager of Toledo General Office for New York Life Insurance Company

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon yesterday proposed new legislation to permit establishment of protected wilderness areas in the eastern states, set federal safety standards for drinking water, and regulate commercial fishing off U.S. coasts.

The new proposals were included in the President's 1973 message to Congress on environment and resources, which, for the most part, urged Congressional action on bills previously proposed. Including agriculture within "resources," Nixon also proposed to eliminate

within a few years direct federal subsidy payments for farm production.

**BUT HE** proposed to retain the system of federal payments for farmland which is idled to prevent over-production.

The President said he was resubmitting to Congress about 19 pieces of legislation, some of them in newly revised versions, which were proposed but not adopted in the previous session.

Revisions were made to the proposals for environmental study and government approval of power plant sites; a charge or tax on air-polluting emissions of sulfur oxides; and restoration of mined lands.

Nixon proposed increasing the authorized funding for protection of federal Wild and Scenic Rivers from \$17 million to \$37.6 million to

complete acquisitions in seven of the originally-designated areas.

He also proposed to extend for another five years, the present moratorium on federal licensing and aid for dams and water projects affecting rivers under consideration for inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic River Systems.

## 'Apple Tree'

to be presented

"The Apple Tree," a musical spoof on creation, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Carnation Room, Union.

Based on the writings of Mark Twain, the comedy will be staged in a cabaret-style setting.

Admission is free

# We've Moved

# HOWARD'S

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## Cobbler, 80, still operating repair shop

By Joan Gestl  
Copy Editor

As long as people put shoes through normal wear and tear and don't want to replace them, cobblers will be around to fix them.

Frank Church agrees. He's been making and repairing shoes for 68 years.

Church has operated his shoe repair shop in Bowling Green since 1916, and at 80, is able to nail on a sole or sew torn leather with precision and speed—visible proof that age is no barrier to a person's skills.

**BORN IN CANADA** in 1893, he was introduced to the business at the age of 12, making shoes by hand for mail carriers.

He then managed a shoe factory for several years. "Frenchmen worked under me, and believe me, they're great people," he said. "They love to talk while they work—and I've found they make some of the best friends."

Church came to the United States in 1916 and set up shop on West Wooster Street. Eventually, he moved his workers and equipment to the tiny shop's present location on Main Street.

"At one time, I had as many as eight men working for me. They've all left and now I'm here alone," he said.

While pounding six tiny silver nails into

the heel of an old black shoe, Church reminisced about life in the '20s.

"**BASICALLY, IT'S** the same. There has been very little change," he said. "When I first set up my business, the University was called the Normal School."

"Over the years it's grown and grown and, contrary to what certain people may believe, it made this town what it is today. Take away the University and there wouldn't be much of a town left."

Church said he remembers many of the old-timers who worked in other stores near his shop. "Hardly a week goes by now when one of my old friends doesn't stop in here," he said. "I know a lot of people. I may not remember their names, but I sure remember their faces."

From a desk drawer in the back of the shop, Church dug out an old envelope containing photographs he's collected over the years. Though faded and worn by time, most seem to perfectly fit his verbal description of the town.

"I remember when this used to be the fire department," he said as he pointed to a yellowed picture of two men sitting upright atop a huge horse-drawn buggy loaded with hoses and other fire-fighting equipment.

Another photograph showed uprooted trees and damage done to houses when a tornado hit the town years ago.

"**I CAN'T** remember the exact date of the storm," Church said. "Just goes to show you how fast a memory can fade."

During World War II and the Depression, business dropped somewhat, but not drastically, he said. "People still needed to have their shoes repaired, whether there was a war going on or not."

He said his prices have risen slightly over the years, but the increase isn't nearly as large when compared to the rise in prices for new shoes.

"Nowadays, people have more money to spend on good shoes. And when the shoes become worn, they're willing to spend the extra money to get them fixed," he said. "They've found it just doesn't pay to throw away a good pair."

Church said he has no idea of how many pairs of shoes he fixes a week.

"It depends on what has to be done to them," he said. "Some of them are almost beyond repair and take a lot more work, while others simply need a few nails to keep them together."

"**AND LIKE** I said, my memory's bad. It's hard to remember something like that."

At 80, does he have any plans for retirement?

"Not yet," he said. "I don't have an ache or pain in my body. I like my work and as long as I can handle it, I'll keep right on going."



Newsphoto by Carl Seid



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

## Snowy fingers

Snow-laden branches, like white-gloved hands, reach out to partially cover a stone wall with long, thin fingers.

# OU plans women's conference

A five-day conference on women will be held next week at Ohio University in Athens.

The "Celebration of Women" will include daily art exhibits, placement and publications information, free day care facilities, films and consciousness-raising sessions.

Guest speakers include Bella Abzug, former member of the U.S. House of Representatives. Abzug will speak Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

**LEADING** one of the discussions will be Martha Eckman, assistant professor

of English at this University. Eckman will discuss women's role in the churches on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 3-5 p.m. in Baker Center.

Conference topics and dates include:

Monday, Feb. 19—Effect of hormones on behavior, part-time employment, feminist history, self defense for women, the single woman, male consciousness-raising, media images, auto mechanics and birth control.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Personal finance for women, Health, Education and Welfare guidelines for women, radical politics, marriage and the family, creative drama for parents and children, household repairs, the job market, the divorced woman, and male/female consciousness-raising.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—

Matrilineal societies, women on welfare, gay liberation, life styles, women in sports, woman as artist, status of women in Latin America, women's role in the armed forces, continuing education, women in the churches, alternative life styles, liberated marriages, women in higher education and research, legal rights for women and the working mother.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Abortion, yoga, the consumer, women in politics, the working mother and movement women.

Friday, Feb. 23—The

environmental household, the socialization of women, yoga, Vietnamese women, rape, creative drama for parents and children, relevancy of the church today and day care centers.

banned from seeking public office for five years.

Brown handed down the suspension last month after the Butler County Board of Elections reported that Lukens, a Middletown Republican, had not met the Dec. 22 deadline for filing his November election expense account.

**THE BOARD** filed a report with Brown last week saying it believed Lukens' contention that he had had the document mailed prior

to the deadline, but that it had been lost in the mails.

Brown said, however, that he could not rule further on the matter, and that Lukens would have to seek relief through the courts.

Lukens said the Ohio Supreme Court would be asked to rule that the campaigning suspension violates the doctrine of equal protection under the law.

He said in support of that

contention that other counties in Ohio now have persons holding office who filed their expense forms late, but had no penalties assessed against them.

**LUKENS SAID** a suit challenging the campaigning penalty's constitutionality would be filed in U.S. District Court in Columbus, should Brown reject the petitions.

## Political scientist schedules seminar

Dr. Ellis Sandoz, professor and chairman of the department of political science at East Texas State University, will lecture on "The Political Philosophy of Eric Voegelin" Thursday,

Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. in the White Dogwood Room, Union.

The lecture also will be given at a seminar scheduled for 7 p.m. in 200 Moseley Hall.

Dr. Voegelin is currently at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University and is considered one of the leading contemporary political theorists.

He is the author of a three-volume work, "Order and History" and "The New Science of Politics."

Both events are sponsored by the department of political science.

## Psychology open house to feature guided tours

The psychology department and Psi Chi, psychology honorary, are sponsoring an open house Tuesday from 7-10 p.m.

The open house will feature guided tours around the psychological services cen-

ter and the human and animal experimental laboratories.

Tours will leave between 7-8 p.m. from the lobby of the Psychology Bldg.

A reception with refreshments will follow the tours.

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# Rogers requests aid for N. Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked yesterday for congressional approval of postwar aid to North Vietnam and for healing of the wounds at home caused by the long Southeast Asian conflict.

Rogers predicted that reluctant legislators will in the end be persuaded to make an administration-sought "small investment" in postwar reconstruction help to all of Indochina. He portrayed this as needed for a lasting peace.

In an emotional defense of

administration policies of refusing amnesty to draft-dodgers and deserters while advocating reconciliation with the former enemy, Rogers told a news conference:

"As far as the administration is concerned, we want very much to get on with the business of peace and reconstruction here."

**WITH VOICE** quivering and eyes moistening, he continued:

"And I can't think of anything that gets us off to a better start than to watch

these returning POWs. If that doesn't make America proud, then I don't know what will.

"I think it is time that all of us took a little pride in our country."

He remained optimistic about the carrying-through of the peace accord despite repeated allegations of cease-fire violations. He pictured current outbreaks of fighting in parts of South Vietnam as expected "local squabbles" and added:

"We are confident the cease-fire will be carried out and will be effective in South Vietnam..."

**HE ALSO** said he expects and hopes that a cease-fire agreement will be reached in neighboring Laos by the end of next week.

In wide-ranging remarks Rogers made these other points:

-The U.S.-Cuba anti-

hijacking agreement he signed yesterday morning means "there will be no safe haven for hijackers either in Cuba or the United States."

But the accord does not

signal a change in overall U.S. policy toward the Communist Castro regime. On the possibility of Washington-Pavana reconciliation, he said the

Cuban government is continuing its antagonistic posture toward the United States and "we don't note any change in the Cuban attitude."

## Computer center begins operation transferrals

The Northwest Ohio University Computer Center (NOUCC) has begun operations by taking over the IBM 360 computer which had been operated by the University.

James L. Downs, NOUCC director, said personnel from BGSU and the University of Toledo (TU) were transferred to NOUCC and other personnel were hired to fill a staff of 10. NOUCC has a potential of 20 staff members.

The 360 computer, originally purchased by the University with the understanding that it would be taken over by NOUCC, is still housed at the University, but responsibilities for its operations now rest with the NOUCC staff.

will be located in Levis Development Park in Perrysburg, on land donated by Owens-Illinois Inc.

Owens-Illinois also helped fund the center with a grant and is providing office space for the NOUCC staff.

The center is designed to provide information services not only to BGSU and TU, but also to other colleges, elementary and secondary schools, and state and local governments.

**CONSTRUCTION** of a building to house the center is expected to begin July 1, with occupancy predicted by mid-1974. These facilities

## PER to sponsor Professional Day

The physical education and recreation (PER) department will host its third annual Professional Day Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

At 9 a.m., Dave Wottle, senior (Ed.) and Olympic gold medalist, will present a lecture and slides on "Sport and the Olympics."

Dr. Jan Broekuff of the University of Toledo will present a talk on "Physical Education and the Reification of the Human Body" at 10 a.m.

A panel discussion will be held at 1:30 p.m. Participants include Dr. Bette Logsdon and Dr. Mary Watt, professors of PER; Iris Andrews, associate professor of PER; and Dr. Terry Parsons, assistant professor of health and physical education (HPE). They will discuss curriculum changes in the PER department.

**DR. RICHARD** Bowers, associate professor of HPE, will discuss "The Assessment of Physiological Fitness" at 2:45 p.m.

The Physical Education Major Club (PEM) and Delta Psi Kappa, the women's physical educational honorary, are helping to arrange the program.

It is free and open to the public.



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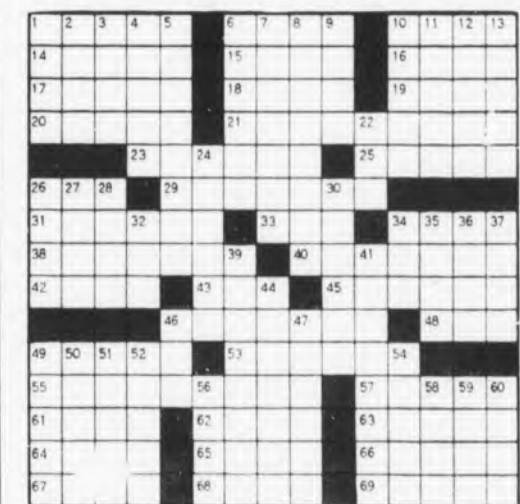
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| 18 Seed, bud, etc.                    | 63 Loosen.                | 39 Severe headache.            | 41 Hair style.         |
| 19 Constellation.                     | 64 Split.                 | 44 Slim.                       | 46 Turn to the right.  |
| 20 Aunt: Ger.                         | 65 high.                  | 47 Really!                     | 49 Landing place.      |
| 21 Reflexive form of a pronoun.       | 66 Gigantic one.          | 50 Tool for a smith.           | 51 One of the Allens.  |
| 23 Excite to action.                  | 67 Heap: Slang.           | 52 Dashed.                     | 54 Super.              |
| 25 The teens.                         | 68 Bunch of buffaloes.    | 56 100,000 rupees.             | 58 Diminutive ending.  |
| 26 Hard wood.                         | 69 Perfume.               | 59 Roman goddess.              | 60 Mailed.             |
| 29 Give a right to.                   |                           |                                |                        |
| 31 Few and far between.               | <b>DOWN</b>               |                                |                        |
| 33 Farm enclosure.                    | 1 "A" of thousands.       |                                |                        |
| 34 Norse god.                         | 2 California.             |                                |                        |
| 38 Character in Dickens.              | 3 Bestow profusely.       |                                |                        |
| 40 Money in Portugal.                 | 4 Vessel of 1492.         |                                |                        |
| 42 Contemporary playwright.           | 5 Feeling of concern.     |                                |                        |
| 43 Prefix with plays and sports.      | 6 Goulash relive.         |                                |                        |
| 45 Rainbowlike caterpillar of colors. | 7 Attican city.           |                                |                        |
| 46 Comedian's specialty.              | 8 Hair clasp.             |                                |                        |
|                                       | 9 "Present" rock.         |                                |                        |
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|                                       | 11 Caterpillar, for one.  |                                |                        |



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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Friday Feb. 16, 1973**

Geology Club, noon. 70 Overman Hall. Talk on "Seismic Signal Detection Using Sign Bits" Dr. Michael D. Cochran

Campus Jewish Organization, 6:30pm. Prout Chapel Sabbath Services

William Gass, author of "In the Heart of the Heart of the Country" and others works will read 8:15pm. 115 Education. Free & open to public

Upper Room, 9pm. Fred Obee will sing. Free

**Saturday Feb. 17, 1973**

Chess Club, 9am-4pm. Commuter Center. Moseley Hall

S.C.E.C. second speedreading workshop, 10am-12pm. 115 Education. Bring paperback book. S.C.E.C. members only

S.C.E.C. 1-3pm. study lounge. McDonald West Arts & Crafts workshop with EMR children

Upper Room, 9pm. Bruce Myer. Admission free

**Sunday Feb. 18, 1973**

United Christian Fellowship, 11am. UCF Center. Thurston at Ridge. Weekly celebration

Jewish Students Organization, 11am. Stadium View Party House. Transportation provided in front of Union

BGSU Scuba Club, 6pm. Natatorium. Mandatory meeting for all going on Florida trip. Key pictures will be taken

Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 6:30-8:30pm. 201 Payes Hall

BGSU Karate Club, 7pm. Forum. Student Services Bldg

**Monday Feb. 19, 1973**

Women's Tennis Club, 5-6pm. South gym. Women's Bldg. Everyone welcome

Alpha Lambda Delta & Phi Eta Sigma, 7pm. 2nd fl. lounge. Student Services Bldg. Workshop to construct Mardi Gras booth. Bring scissors & rulers

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7pm. Alumni Room. Union

Anselm Pollo, visiting prof. of English, will read 8:15pm. 115 Education. Free & open to public

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Squirrels: The name of the game is get ready to "Flame"

Walker: student rep to Board of Trustees S.S.T.

Roses are red, violets are blue. we love you Peggy and your new "Ring" too! Congratulations! Love, your Pledge Sisters

OLSEN: vice president S.S.T.

Karen: glad Ziggy finally got you! Congrats on your Alpha Chi - Sigma Nu pinning. 3rd floor Dormies

**PERSONALS**

How to share the faith without being obnoxious

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Bible study Acts 3:8 10am Sunday. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston. worship at 11

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Scuba Club meeting - Sunday February 18. 6:00pm. Natatorium - Mandatory Florida meeting and Key pictures will be taken

Washington's Birthday Sale rings, earrings, belts. Purple Mushroom 904 E. Wooster

Doering: Coordinator of academic affairs - S.S.T.

Squirrels: The name of the game is get ready to "Flame"

Phi Deltas & ATOs: Thanks for the tea. It was "Devent"

ARNOLD: Student Body President - S.S.T.

Roomie - some lost shipment! Congrats to you and Lynn on your Sigma Nu - Alpha Chi pinning. Deb

KUEHN: Coordinator of Cultural affairs S.S.T.

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# Ohio U. icers have Vivian concerned

By Fred R. Ortlip  
Sports Editor

—Because of budgetary cutbacks, Ohio University's hockey team is likely to be reduced to the club level next season.

—Ohio University's hockey team has never beaten the Bowling Green club since BG turned varsity four years ago. After a 1969 tie, the Falcons have beaten the Bobcats 15 straight times, including two games Jan. 20-21 at the Ice Arena.

Those two items had BG coach Jack Vivian worried as his icers travel to Athens.

A video tape replay of tonight's hockey game between Bowling Green and Ohio University will be broadcast by WBGU-TV, Channel 70 tomorrow night after the BG-Kent basketball game.

for a pair of Central Collegiate Hockey Association battles this weekend with Ohio U.

## CCHA

	Overall	CCHA	
Lake Superior	16-9-0	9-3	26x
St. Louis	20-10-0	9-3	18
Ohio State	17-6-1	6-4	12
<b>BOWLING GREEN</b>	<b>12-17-0</b>	<b>4-8</b>	<b>8</b>
Ohio U.	5-15-0	0-12	0

x-includes four 4-point games

### This Weekend

**BOWLING GREEN** at Ohio U., 2  
Ohio State at St. Louis, 2  
Laurentian at Lake Superior

"I'M CONCERNED about Ohio U.," Vivian said. "They'll be higher than heck for us. That 11-8 game (Jan. 20) will be tucked well in their minds."

It's a possibility that this weekend series will be the last between the two teams should the Bobcats be dropped from the varsity ranks. That fact might further motivate OU against BG.

The Bobcats, 5-15 overall and 0-10 in the CCHA, are riding a five-game losing streak, but looked good at times against St. Louis last weekend in St. Louis.

Ohio dropped 6-2 and 11-4 decisions to the Billikens, which were improvements over the 10-1 and 18-4 slappings the Bobcats suffered against St. Louis in Athens.

"I'M WONDERING if their goaltending is coming around," Vivian said. "The one boy (Vic LeMire) made 52 saves against St. Louis and lost 6-2. I wonder if it's

inspired them."

"It's the same as it's been all year," said OU coach John McComb. "We're just going to have to put together a consistent performance."

"We played four out of six good periods at St. Louis and, if we can play six out of six against Bowling Green, they'll know they've been in a hockey game."

Ed Mundy leads the OU scoring charts with 21 goals, 18 assists for 39 points. John Jacob has 18-18-36, Nick Lasch has 2-22-24 and John Ranalli has 10-12-22. All four gave the Falcons problems in the Jan. 20-21 series.

"OHIO U. IS no breather, but it's not a high-key series either," Vivian said. "But we should be tuned up. We'll give some other people a chance to play so we'll have a totally strong team for St. Louis (Feb. 23-24) and the (CCHA) playoffs (March 2-4)."

That means goaltender Don Boyd, who tended goal in the 12-3 St. Clair win

Tuesday but hasn't played much lately, will start tomorrow's game, while Terry Miskolczi starts tonight. Vivian has made it clear he wants two "in form" goalies for the playoffs.

A Bowling Green sweep this weekend coupled by a St. Louis sweep of Ohio State in St. Louis will move

the Falcons into a tie for third place in the CCHA.

Then Bowling Green would have an outside chance of finishing third for the season if the Falcons could sweep St. Louis next weekend at the Ice Arena and Ohio U. could either beat or tie Ohio State in one of its last two games.

**HOWEVER, VIVIAN** knows that if Lake Superior elects to play in the CCHA tournament rather than the NAIA tourney, Bowling Green, as a fourth place team, would probably play the Lakers who have all but clinched the conference title.

It'll be a long time before

Vivian forgets that 8-7 overtime loss to Lake Superior Dec. 8 when the Falcons were ahead 5-0 early in the second period.

The Falcons, who are 12-17 for the season, need to win every one of their last six games to assure themselves of their fourth straight winning season.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

## Linemates

One of the reasons the Falcon icers have won seven of their last nine games is because of the improved play of Bob Dobek's line shown above. Dobek (15) is the team's second leading scorer with 52 points, while Pete Badour (center) has 28 and Steve Ball (right) has 25.

# Grapplers put 7-meet win streak on line

By Jim Mangone

In their final tune-up, before the championships next weekend, the Bowling Green wrestlers meet Western Michigan in a dual meet at Anderson Arena tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Falcons lay their seven-meet win streak on the line as they tangle with an experienced Bronco squad.

BG's head wrestling coach Bruce Bellard said, "Potentially Western has as good a team as any in the con-

ference, but so far it hasn't lived up to expectation."

Last year Western finished third in the MAC tournament. Five wrestlers that placed in the championships last year will be wrestling for the Broncos tomorrow.

Western Michigan's Doug Wynn (167) captured a MAC wrestling crown last year. He is back again at the same weight.

**THE IMPRESSIVE** credentials that the Broncos bring with them by no

means leave the Falcon machine out of the running.

"We must wrestle better against them than we did against Kent," Bellard said.

As in most of the meets this season, the power comes from the second half of the Falcon line-up. But Bellard said some of the lower weights will have to come through.

Western's upper weights are just as good as BG's so if

any of the usually stable heavier wrestlers lose, the Falcons will need the points from the lighter weights.

With no one out because of injury or illness, the Falcons will go with the same line-up used for the last several meets.

Bellard said practice sessions have been going along very well all week and his wrestlers are ready for the Broncos tomorrow.

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## Wissman out for final fling

By Jack O'Breza  
Assistant Sports Editor

Misfortune is hard to take, but for Bowling Green's Jack Wissman it must be almost unbearable.

Wissman, a 6'4" junior guard from New Bremen, was averaging 4.9 points per game for the Falcon basketball team before Wednesday evening's outing against Cleveland State at the Cleveland Arena.

The victim of an apartment grease fire on New Year's Eve, 1971, Wissman missed a month of last season just when he was starting to see considerable action.

But he showed courage and dedication as he battled severe burns to become a starting guard by the end of the 1971-72 season.

He had additional surgery this past summer to correct problems resulting from the burns.

Wednesday evening, Wissman and Cleveland State's Dave Dronzek were scrapping for a loose ball. They collided with 11:02 remaining in the contest and the Falcons leading, 69-44.

WISSMAN fell to the floor grasping his left shoulder and obviously in tremendous pain. BG coach Pat Haley, trainer Rick Courson and the remainder of the Falcon squad rushed to Wissman's aid.

The distress call went out. Is there a doctor in the house?

Wissman was escorted off the floor. Adding insult to injury, he was charged with a foul on the play.

Bowling Green went on to win the game 96-80 but it was a costly victory.

After the game, instead of a jubilant winner's lockerroom there was an air of somberness. Jack

Wissman sat in the middle of the Falcon dressing quarters with a towel covering his shoulder, which was taped and packed in ice.

The word was that the Cleveland State team doctor had diagnosed Wissman's injury as a definite shoulder separation. He obviously would be lost for the remainder of the season.

"He's (Wissman) the quietest, nicest, most unassuming guy," said Haley as he stood in the BG dressing room, shaking his head. "And he's been playing so well."

THE BLOND-HAIRED junior had scored 18 points against Northern Illinois and 15 against Central Michigan. He finished with 10 markers in the Cleveland State affair.

"Wissman really complimented their other kid Montgomery," said

Viking coach Ray Dieringer in a post-game interview.

For the second straight year, Wissman has been stricken by injuries. He joins sophomore guard Dick Selgo and junior forward Bob Potaling on the Falcons' disabled list for the remainder of the season.

"We should play our next game at the Wood County Hospital," Haley said.

Wissman visited a neurosurgeon in Toledo and must wait until next Wednesday to find out if surgery is needed on his shoulder, where he has a partially torn ligament. If surgery is necessary, a pin will be inserted.

"I guess all of us have our crosses to bear," said Haley, referring to Wissman's problems.

If someone deserved a blessing from lady luck, it would have to be Jack Wissman.



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

Junior Jack Wissman is out for the remainder of the season as a result of a shoulder separation he sustained in Wednesday evening's game against Cleveland State at the Cleveland Arena.

## Hoop scoops

By Kenny White  
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the more important contributions that Falcon fans can make at tomorrow night's game with Kent State is to give their support to all of the varsity team members.

It will be a real tribute to the hoopsters, who are having a good year, if the Boo Bird's leave their scales at home and tune up their cheering chords for tomorrow's crucial clash.

There will be 21 candles on the birthday cake today for the Falcons' pivotman Skip Howard.

Cornelius "The Magician" Cash thrilled the sparse Cleveland Arena crowd with a little of his basketball wizardry in the second stanza of the game with Cleveland State Wednesday. Cash took a perfect full-court lead pass from Jeff Lessig on the dead run at the half court stripe.

Cash then made his defender's eyes pop out as he did an electrifying stutter-step while driving to the hoop for the two pointer.

MAGIC TOUCH. Jeff Montgomery found himself situated at the dressing stall of the Cleveland Cavalier's star guard Austin Carr before the game. Maybe a little of Carr's accuracy helped Monk in regaining his eye, as he hit 19 points against the Vikings.

The four points Brian Scanlan totaled against Cleveland State represented his lowest offensive output this year.

Tim Perrine finally made his debut into the scoring column after he relieved Cash in the first period of the BG-Viking clash. Perrine gave a strong performance off the bench, scoring six points and pulling in six rebounds.

The 53 per cent BG shot from the field against Cleveland State surpassed its high mark of 52 against Western Michigan on Jan. 13 at Anderson Arena.

Don't forget tomorrow's 7:30 engagement with the Golden Flashes at Haley's House of Thrills.

## Babik to start at guard

By Jack O'Breza  
Assistant Sports Editor

Every remaining league game is a "must win" situation for the Bowling Green basketball team if it is even to have a chance at the Mid-American Conference championship.

Miami leads the Falcons by two games in the loss column with three contests left. While the Redskins are battling the Rockets in Toledo, the Falcons (11-10) will entertain Kent State (8-13) at Anderson Arena tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

BG has been plagued by

### Ticket info

Tickets for tomorrow night's Bowling Green-Kent State basketball game at Anderson Arena are now on sale at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Reserve seat tickets are priced at \$2.50 each. Student tickets are priced at \$1. BG students are required to show their validation cards to purchase the \$1 tickets.

Tickets for Tuesday's 8 p.m. clash with fifth-ranked Marquette will go on sale Monday morning at 8 a.m. at the Memorial Hall ticket office. Reserved seats for the game are completely sold out.

Students holding basketball IDs will be admitted to both games by showing their IDs at the gate.

injuries and illness all season and tomorrow will be no exception. The Falcons are down to eight varsity players as six of the 14 regulars are out for various reasons.

Coach Pat Haley said yesterday he will start Cornelius Cash and Brian Scanlan at forwards, Skip Howard at center and Jeff Montgomery and Tom Babik at the guards against the Flashes.

LISTED AT doubtful for tomorrow evening's action are Jeff Lessig, Tom Scott, Ron Weber, Jack Wissman, Bob Potaling and Dick Selgo. Lessig and Scott have the flu. Weber is getting married. Potaling has mononucleosis. Wissman has a separated left shoulder and Selgo is recovering from an ankle operation.

Freshman Andre Richardson also has the flu and will be unavailable to move up from the junior varsity to the varsity level.

Haley said he will call up freshman Kevin Brake from the jayvee squad. He will be the Falcons' only substitute in the backcourt.

"If we get in foul trouble

### MAC

	MAC	Overall
	W-L	W-L
Miami	7-1	13-7
BG	6-3	11-10
Toledo	5-4	12-9
Ohio	4-4	13-8
Kent	3-5	8-13
Central	3-5	12-10
Western	1-7	7-14

#### Wednesday

BG 96, Cleveland State 80  
Akron 75, Kent 67  
Cincinnati 79, Ohio 78

#### Tomorrow

Kent at BG 7:30 p.m.  
Miami at Toledo  
Western at Ohio

we will be hurting," Haley said.

"We will be short in the backcourt as we'll be starting two six-footers. We will play a man-to-man pressure defense that was so successful for us last time."

BABIK, A senior from Canton, will be making his first start this season and only the third of his varsity career when he teams up with Montgomery at guard. Babik has appeared in 11 of BG's 21 games this season and has scored nine points for an average of 8 markers per outing.

Bothered by a pair of bad knees, Babik's career high point output was against Marshall last year when he pumped in 12 markers.

In the first BG-Kent clash at Kent, the Falcons overcame a 12-point deficit in the final 10 minutes to win 67-64.

"It's a big game for us," said Cash, referring to tomorrow's MAC encounter. "I feel that we can win with the remaining players."

Cash leads the Falcons in both scoring and rebounding with averages of 17.4 points and 15 rebounds per contest.

"I'll have to work harder on the boards because that's where the game's won," he said. "I'll be trying hard to score points, too. Both parts of the game are important."

The Flashes are led by guard Rich Gates and center Dwight Kenner. Kenner is the team's top scorer and rebounder, averaging 13.5 points and 9.1 rebounds per outing. Gates is second in scoring with an average of 13.1 markers.

### Radio-TV coverage

Tomorrow's Bowling Green-Kent State basketball game will be carried live at 7:30 p.m. on WBGU-TV, Channel 70, and radio stations WFAL and WFOB.

All will carry pre-game shows beginning at 7:15 p.m.



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

### Foul?

Central Michigan's Dan Roundfield attempts to "illegally" stop Bowling Green's Cornelius Cash (42) in Monday night's conference encounter at Anderson Arena. Cash is the MAC leading rebounder while Roundfield is second.

## Tankers meet Redskins

By Ed Hobson  
Staff Writer

Bowling Green's swim team has already achieved its goal for the dual meet season—a winning record. However, that is no indication that the team has lost its desire to win.

The Falcon tankers have

### Female swimmers win

The women's swim team was victorious last Saturday, downing host Slippery Rock, 79-43.

The Falcons had two double winners, Betsy Fisher and Becky Siesky.

Fisher won the 100-yard individual medley in 1:08.8 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:27.7.

Siesky captured the 50-yard individual breaststroke with a time of 35.2 seconds, and the 100-yard individual breaststroke in 1:17.8.

Fisher, Siesky, Cheryl Kimball and Diana Wian combined to win the 200-

been preparing and psyching more than ever for their dual meet with rival Miami at the natatorium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Both the Falcons and the Redskins hold 7-4 records, and have losses to Kent, Eastern Michigan and Cincinnati in common.

The Redskins have a

yard freestyle relay in 1:47.8.

Single event winners were Wian in the 200-yard freestyle (2:10.5), Amy Smith in the 100-yard backstroke (1:09.6), Valerie Newell in the 400-yard freestyle (4:43.9), and Gayle Sailer in the 50-yard butterfly (30.1).

BG set or tied Slippery Rock pool records in the 400-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard freestyle.

Next meet is the Midwest Championships, March 1-3, at DePaul, Ill. Last year, BG was first in a five-team field.

strong team with good individuals and outstanding depth. They've lost virtually none of last year's swimmers, when they finished third in the MAC.

THE REDSKINS HAVE more depth than anyone in the league," said BG coach Tom Stubbs. "Not only their first swimmers are good, but the guys they've got backing them up are also good. They've just got more swimmers than anyone else."

One of the most outstanding swimmers on the Miami squad is freshman distance freestyler Art Ensley.

Ensley not only swims distance freestyle events but also excels in the breaststroke and the individual medley.

Grey Wilson will be doing most of the pure distance work for Miami. His times are slightly better than Dave Rylands' in the 500, but not quite as good in the 1,000.

BG's strategy in the meet will be to soundly win the diving and the sprint events, and then hope for the better half of the close matchups such as Ryland and Wilson.

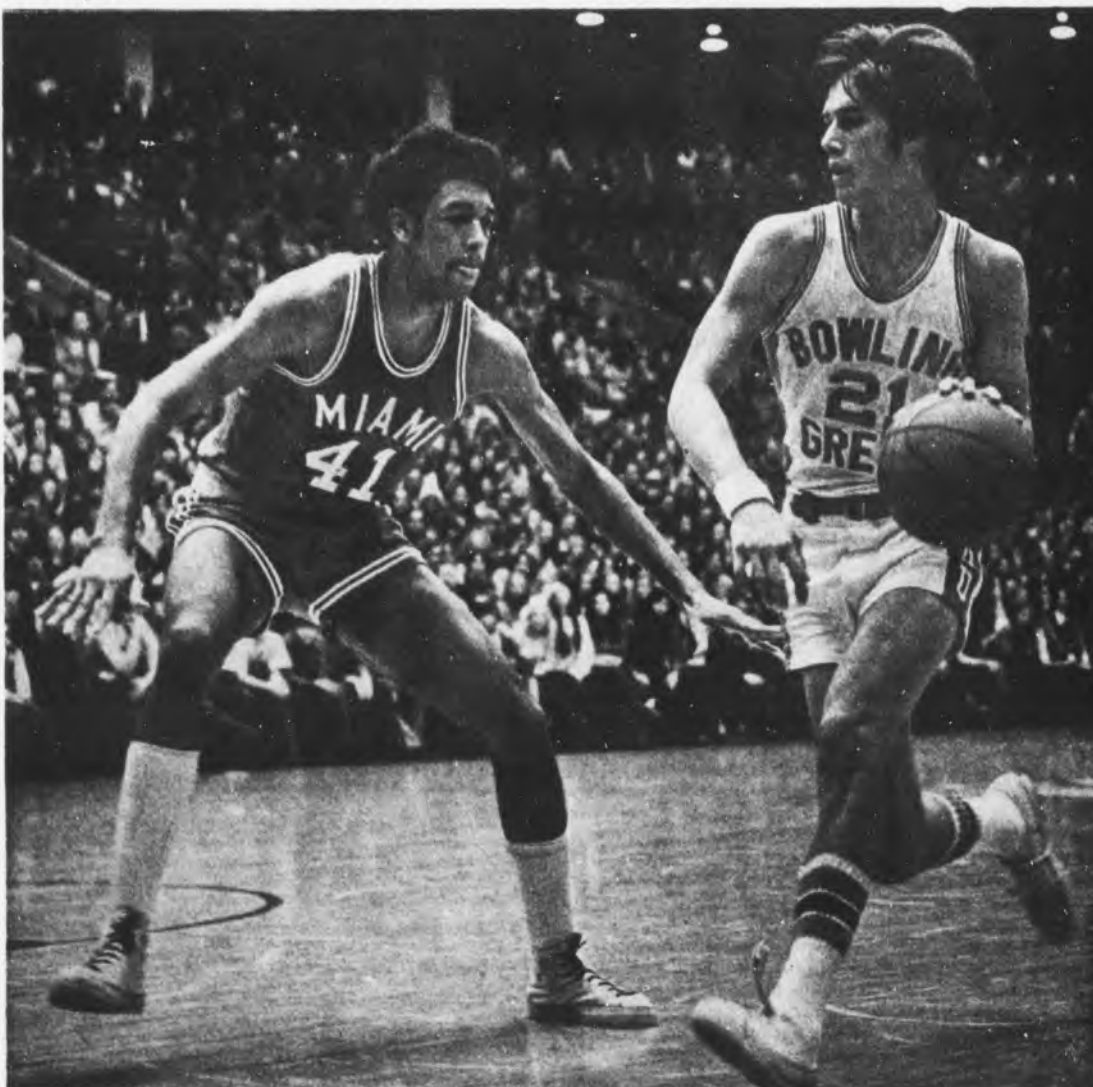
If everything goes right for the Falcons, Stubbs predicted that the meet will probably go down to the final relay.

"We'll do everything we can to get to the last relay, and then we'll do everything we can to win it. I think we can give them a real meet—a good tough battle," he said.

### IM notes

Entry blanks for the all-campus indoor relays are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen, and at the intramural office, 201 Memorial Hall.

Entries are due Feb. 20. The meet will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.



Newsphoto by Marcia J. Lanzer

### Guards

Bowling Green's senior guard Jeff Lessig (21) dribbles past Miami's Steve Fields during a conference match-up at Anderson Arena. Lessig has the flu and hence will probably not see action against Kent tomorrow evening. Fields will be with the Redskins as they take on Toledo at the TU Fieldhouse.